



and he expressed deep sorrow at the fatal

nation of the illness. last intelligible words spoken by The last intelligible words spoken by Senator Hanna were pathetic in his attempt to maintain to the last the humor which was characteristic of his life. On yesterday morning he moved his head slightly, and his eyes rolled a little to the right and to the left. The nurse in close attendance anticipated his want, and bending to the patient's ear asked if he was loking for his handkerchief. "I think my wife has my handkerchief," the Senator whispered.

Mombers of the family, eager for any sign of consciousness or recognition

Members of the family, eager for any sign of consciousness, or recognition which the Senator might display, were told of the remark and they at once recognized it as one of his favorite rejoinders in good natured plagueing, in which Mr. and Mrs. Hanna often indulged. It was the Senator's custom when he missed any personal article, especially his handkerchief, to say, "I expect my wife has it."

#### Became Unconscious.

At about 11 o'clock yesterday the Senator became unconscious, and thereafter, the physicians and members of the family strained every nerve to detect the family strained every herve to detect a return of recognition, the Senator old not speak a word that could be under-stood, nor did he appear to know what was going on about him. Occasionally he mumbled a few sounds, but nothing could he made of them, and his little pleasantry

he made of them, and his little pleasantry was the last word spoken.

When it was known there was no chance for recovery, arrangements were made to have a death mask taken by Scuiptor U. S. J. Dunbar, and that was done early this evening. The cast will be perfect, and strange as it may seem, will show the face in its usual fullness. The Senator's face shows little eractation, and owing to the contant use of oxygen.

come, and sadly awaited the final summons. Elmer Dover, the Senator's secretary, when he left the sick room at 5:30 celock, said there was then a perceptible decrease of strength over the hour before, and that life was fading very fast. The patient's pulse was so faint that it could not be detected at all at the wrist, and the heart barely fluttered. Shortly after 5 o'clock, word came from the sick room that the sick man was "simply wasting away."

WILL BE REMEMBERED

AS THE POLIT

#### End Very Near.

At 5:29 o'clock there was a severe sinking spell. Dr. Osler realized that dissolution was at hand, and he hurriedly ned the family. they passed into them. Sorrowfully they passed into the chamber just before life lickered out chround the bedside were radged Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Cormick, Mr. and Mrs. Parsons. Miss Phelps, H. M. Hanna and E.mer Lover, the secretary to the senator. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hanna had gone for Mrs. Hanna when death came. Beside them were Doctors Gsier and Carter and two trained nurses. For ten minutes life ehbed alowly, and finally at precisely 6;30 o'clock, the senator breathed his last. Those in the death chamber wept and Mr. Dover quietly passed out and he said to them. Sorrowfully

ehbed slowly, and finally at precisely 6:40 o'clock, the senator breathed his last. Those in the death chamber wept and Mr. Dover quietly passed out and down along the long corridor of the hotel to the waiting crowd of newspaper men. "The senator died at 6:40," he announced, and in a moment the news was fashed throughout the world.

Guthered in the office room where Senator Hanna so often had occupied a desk dictating campaign correspondence, were Pertmaster-General Payne, who was also associated with Mr. Hanna as vice-chairman of the National Republich Committee; Governor Herrick, of Ohio, Representative Charles F. Dick, of Ohio, and a host of others, associated with Mr. Hanna politically and personally. When the death was announced to them there was a moment of absolute silence. "It is a great loss." murmured General Dick. Then Postmaster-General Payne rang the telephone and the White House responding to his call, he said:

"Senator Hanna has just passed away," it hus conveying the news to President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

A large number of messages were sent out by the Hanna family and by Governor Herrick announcing the death. Throughout the evening there was a ricady stream of callers and messages of condolence, Secretary Cartelyou, Speaker Cannon, Senator Fairbanks, of Indiana, and John R. McLean. of Ohio, being among the earliest of those personally to offer their regrets.

Fresident Roosevelt called at the Arilington Hotel to-night personally to express his condolences to the members of the late Senator Hanna's family. He saw Mrs. Hanna, H. M. Hanna, the senator's brother, and Dan R. Hanna, his ron, and remained with them for some time.

The President walked to the hotel unattended, and spent some time with Postmaster-General Payne, who also lives at the Arilington, both before and after his viril to the Hanna family. He returned to the White House after 10 oclock accompanied by Senator Spooner.

Some consideration had been given by the President ard several members of the Cabinet to the question of accompa

Always Remember the Full Name axative Bromo Quinine Curcs a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days 6. The Grove box 250

Sketch of His Life.

"Noise proves nothing. Often a hen who has merely laid an egg cackles as if she had laid an asteroid."

—Pudd'inhead Wilson.
There's war here between our winter goods and low prices!

We hope soon to announce the complete evacuation of our winter goods.

Think it over—now."

Think it over—now."

The matter, however, is still undecidov.

Sketch of His Life.

Marcus Alanze Hanna was born in New Lisbon, Columbiana county Ohio, on Septient Columbiana, Conspany it of the college and the condition of the blue set of the company it in the treatment of the line of the college and the company in the second of the company in the second of the company in the Cleveland Transport Lakes, as many of our goods were shipped by that route. I gradually saw that It would pay me to become interesting in lake vessels, so I bought nor land and the company in that year he organized and company. One of the largest line company in the Cleveland Transport land and the company in the Cleveland Transport land and the company in the Cleveland Transport land and the company in the Cleveland the country of the largest increased it determined to own vessels of my own, so I bought nor the country of the country of

Enters Politics.

determined to build them myself, and I started a shipbuilding company.

Enters Politics.

"This company has finally become the Cleveland Transportation Company, and owns iron minez all over the Northwest and ships its ore in its own vessels. In that way I became interested more in the company and owns iron mines and shipsuiding than in the grocery business, and achieved a greater success than would have been possible in my first business. If I had never needed ships in the grocery business, I should probably never have owned any, and had I never owned any I should have had no reason for building them, and had I not built ships I should most likely own no iron mines." In 1884 he was elected to the presidency of the Cleveland Union National Bank, and in the same year he was sent as a delegate at large from the State of Ohio to the Republican National Convention. He was a warm personal friend of Senator John Sherman, and strongly advocated him for the presidential nomination in 1880, 1884 and 1885 in 1895 and 1896 he took charge of Major McKinley's preliminary canvass for the presidency, and conducted it so well that he was chosen chairman of the National Committee and given the entire conduct of the campaign. This position he had occupied ever since.

Mr. Hanna organized and controlled many mustiles, employing a large number of men, often as many as ten thousand. He was always highly respected and well thought of by all his employes, wo might see him at any ume they had any gifevance or compaint; omake. This relationship with his employes gave him a seat lauor tollowing in pointeal maters in Ohio. On March 2, 1897, Mr. Hanna was appointed United States senator by Qove.nor Bu.hnell, of Onlo, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John Sherman. In 1885 he was elected seator by the Legislature of Ohio for a term of six years. In the Senate he became in a very short time-partity though force of circumstances, but more because of his strong individuality—a tend. This former in the strong the last twanty-five

perfect, and strange as it may seem, will show the face in its usual fullness. The Senator's face shows little erractation, and owing to the constant use of oxygen, had taken on what appeared to be a coat of tan, which gave it almost a life-like appearance.

The Senator passed the day practically without nourishment of any kind, bell-g too weak to retain it. The household had become resigned to the inevitable outcome, and sadly awaited the final summons. Eimer Dover, the Senator's secretary, when he left the sick room at 5:30 selock, said there was then a perceptible decrease of strength over the hour before, and that life was fading very fast. The pattent's pulse was so faint that it could not be detected at all at the wrist, and the heart barely fluttered. Shortly after so clock word came from the size from the size in his possession.

## AS THE POLITICIAN

WILL BE REMEMBERED

AS THE POLITICIAN

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON. D. C., Feb. 15.—

Mary Hanna, the politician, is the way in which the people of the United States think of the man who, with the exception of the President himself, has for several years been the toremost pointed figure in the country. The President Maker was the su name given him after 1896, when he eccled William McKinley to the presidency. In that year he first came prominently before the country at large, for it was he who, more than any one man, contributed to the dazzling success of the national teopublican ticket, and it was the personal popularity of Hanna and the confidence which the busines in the test of the country felt in him that c used William McKinley to be elected by such an enormous majority.

But a comparatively small portion of Senator Hanna's life was devoted to national politics. He had been prominent in the local political contests of his State I'm many years, but he never went into pointes in a large way until 1898, when he conceived the idea of nominating his incan, William McKinley, to the presidency. He had been devoting his life to business therefore. Politics had always been somewhat attractive to him, but it was not until the time seemed ripe for the nomination of Mr. AlcKinley to the presidency that Mr. Hanna became a national figure. He went to the St. Louis coavention in 1856 at the nead of the solid Onto delegation for McKinley, and in a speech which he made at the depot on neaving he pledged the peopse of Cleveland that the Olio man would be nominated. The manner in which the delegation of Mr. Hanna, as the party after Mr. McKinley, and the most haded among the Democrate press and on the platform as a man without brains and with plenty of money which he was using to debauch the voters. The cartoons of Home Davendor Lin which Mr. Hanna was one of the chief characteristics of the Democrate press and on the platform as a man without brains and with plenty of money which he was using to debauch t

mate the cartonist famous.

Hatred of Mr. Hanna.

Hatred of Mark Hanna was one of the chief characteristics of the Democrats of the denief characteristics under the denief control of the country is inclined to regard him as having been a boor, hearties under the man as having the champing of 159 that they supposed Mr. Hanna would kill Davenport is he ever had the oportunity.

Mr. Davenport tells a story illustrative of the feeing which Mr. Hanna had towards him because of he cartonis. In 1851, carly in the year, there was a dinner at the waldorf, given by Senator Hanna and attended by many of the most distinguished men in the cauntry. The paper sent a reports to the dinner, and as a tent Mr. Davenport to make drawings to illustrate the story. Davenport felt pretty queer when he saw Mr. Hanna at the dinner. He had never seen him before. The cartonis all bore enough reschbance to Mr. Hanna to make the thorness easily desemble.

Lavenport says he never had any hopo of getting away from the dinner without be figure of the cartonis while the confesses that he was feeling very uncomfortable, and that he became absolucely mister ble when he saw Mr. Hanna lean over to his nelshbor and whisper, nodding his nat in the direction of the artist. A militage later a walter came ground to Mr. Bayenport's chair with a mes aga from Mr. Hanna, requesting the former to remain a few moments after the dincer, Tarsenport says he felt certain then

### The Book Tells You How

To Get Well At My Risk. you want to feel better, you want more strength, you lead ambilion, you can't do things like you used to, your confidence in yourself leaving you, your confidence in yourself is lets, you lack with the yourself as lets, you lack with they visually, something is cating away your constitu-

If something is eating away your close.

Ask me by letter for the book.

Don't send a penny. Let me take the risk.

Let me tall you of derivers merr you who will give you six bothes Dr. Shoup's Restoration of the risk and set of the risk.

No cost—not a penny—if you say, "I am no better." Don't leave it to the drugglat—nor to me. We might be produced.

You, you alone, shall say the word, whether you pay \$5.60 or nothing. The drugging can't complain. He is to bill the cost to me at your say \$5.60 or nothing. The drugging can't complain.

Simply state which Book ton Dyspepsin.

Simply state which Book 30 in the He it book you want and address 3r. Shop. How As a Book 5 f.r Men (sealed).

Book 5 f.r Men (sealed).

Book 5 f.r Men (sealed).

Book 5 f.or Men (sealed).

Book 5 f.or Men (sealed).

that there was nothing for him to do but derend himself as best he could agains, the fists of the barry Ohoan, and he determined that if the worst cumo to the worst, he would give the best secount of himself possible. He says he never saw graces so long leaving, and he had become nervous trom the long strain, when the last one was gone, Mr. Hanna turned to him.

Greeted Cordially.

"So this is the man who has made the American people so well acquainted with my race," said Mr. Hanna, in a hearty voice, advancing with justretened land, "I am glad to neet you. Mr. Davenport."

Divenport says he came near fainting with su prise. Instead of a blow he was given the glad hand with a vengeline, and the shock at such unexpected treatment aimest hoored nim. He does not call exactly how he used the friendly advance, but he soon found himself engiged in a pleasant conversation, which laked a quarter of an hour. At the conclusion of that time, Mr. Hanna said:
"Now, Mr. Davenport, I have a tavor citison of that time, Mr. Hanna said:
"Now, Mr. Davenport, I have a favor
to ask of your," and Davenport says he
eager y consented in advance to grant
it Mr. Hanna went over to the table,
ald, taking up a menu card, brought it
to the artist.

'I want you to draw on the back of this
a cartoon sike those you have made in the
past year. Make it as muccus as you
'Cua'"

Davenport says he went to work, Mr. Hanna looking over his shoulder, occasionally chuckling his satisfaction. In a few minutes the caricature was completed, and Mr. Hanna studied it intently and then manifested his pleasure.

"But, Davenport," sald Mr. Hanna, as the artist was leaving, "I guess you had better never meet my wife."

Never Beaten.

the artist was leaving, "I guess you had better never meet my wife."

Never Beaten.

The incident eminently illustrates the character of Mr. Hanna. One cannot think of him as a scrupulous politician. If he saw where money was needed to carry an election, he spent the money if it were to be had. He went into a fight for, trade. He used every resource at his command to beat the other fellow. Ho was never beaten. This is true of business, as of politics. His energy, his native shrewdness, his thorough knowledge of the details of a campaign for trade, or for the presidency for his friend, were the elements of his success. Ho knew men as few men of his generation knew them. He had worked with men and worked men for years in the conduct of his great enterprises, his wholesale grocery trade, his coal mines, his street railways, his steamship line, hutil he knew thman nature as it is given fow men to know it.

Politicians are only men, with their counterparts, in every particular, in the world of business. Mark Hanna made a business of politics. No American ever did so as thoroughly. Few Americans, have ever been as successful in politics. Seven years ago he was unknown. There is not the least question that, after having made Mr. McKinley twice President of the United States, he could have been nominated by succeed Mr. Roosevelt had he chosen, and the hardlest Demograt would not have predicted that he could have been defeated. But he steaddastly refused to consider the question, save to deny that he was a candidate. There can be no question of the teaders of his party, it came to be a saying in the course of the past few months, since the ciection of Mr. Hanna to the Senate a second time by the largest majority ever given a senator in Ohio, that the big men in the Republican party were shouting for Roosevelt and praying that it might be Hanna.

Remarkable Popularity.

I am somewhat at a loss to account for the remarkable popularity of Senator Hanna. He was not a great man. No man will ever advocate placing his name among the immortals of the republic. There are twenty men in the United States Senator of greater mould than was compared to Hoar, or Daniel, or Lodge, or Balley, or Senator Foraker, He was not a speaker. His work on the committees has never been signally offective. As compared to many men in the Senate he was a weakling, when one considate he was a weakling, when one considers the little he has done beyond casting his vote at the end of deliberation. He has contributed nothing, or nearly nothing, to the general sum of legislation in the Senate since he entered that body in

1897. He has advocated in season and cut season the chip subsidy ball, which Gongress has never passed, list time during the present session has been chiefly devoted to leading the light against the confirmation of the nomination of Brigadler-General Leonard Wood to be a major general, and that was the result of Senator Hamma's personal friendship for Major Estes Rathone, and probably, also, his dislike of Mr. Roosevell.

jor Estes Rathhone and probably, also, his dislike of Mr. Roosevel.

Achieved Things.

Yet, there was not a man in the Senate whom visitors were more cager to have pointed out to them in the Senate chamber than Senater Hanna. He was almost the first mon whom the average spectator in the gratery wanted to see after having getten a signt of his own senators. I cannot account for his popularity save from one fact, the was a man who had achieved things. He came into the world of politics a few years ago, absolutely manown; he made a Prosident as his first essay in polities; he was then appoint of to the Senate by Ordernor Bushmell to serve sout the unexpired form of the aged John Sherman, who resigned to accept the position of Secretary of Slate in Presencent Mcklindy's cabinot, was couled for the short term cuding March 2, 150, and also for the succeeding full term; he was made national chairman in 1806, and as such he was in some sense to exceptiblican political leader in the Shate. He retailed this position until the time of his death. Eccase of the fact that he controlled the national organization, he was deferred to to an insusal degree. Latterly, the administration Republicans, earling the popularity of Mr. Hanna with the majority of the party leaders, saw good podey in allowing him to dictate as much as he destied.

Personally, Mr. Hanna was popular. He was good-hatered, without being frivoious, Jody when not talking business, deveted to a few and on good terms with all, rave a very few. There are hundred sof a ordes, old and now, in cleulation regarding his kindness of heart, and there was not a man in public life, perhaps, who did nore secret charity.

Eut one cannot imagine Stantor Hanna coor yielding an inch to an enemy until this ear. For mery, Nor did he over go alcund an obstacle, but over it. He was ess mally a flatter, and no always onlise, for the mai. Nor many a competitor forced to the was. Nore than once he was the most substantial triend of the man whom his own superior business ability had rui Achieved Things.

nis own superior business ability had aruned.
Air. Hanna was devoted to his wife and childen. He was devoted to William attitioney. When Mr. McKinley, less than twenty years ago, became a bankrujet, it was Mr. Hanna who leaned him the money to pay his creditors, and helped him in many ways to keep his head atove tide thereather. There is no more pathetic inc den in the life of any public man in "event year than that of Mr. Hanna going into the death-room of President Mr. Kinley, at Buffalo, and kneeling beside the rigid form of his dead irlend, giving himself over to an aba. Jun of gr. of that hanniested itself in the terrible tears of strong manhood.

#### New Orleans Races.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15.—Carl Kahler,
Arch. Ildham and Hands Across were
the boaton favorites. Summary:
First rage—selling, six turiongs—Belle
Mabone (7t to 19) first. Tally H. (13 to 5),
second, Balm of Gileat (20 to 1) third.

First rage-selling, six turiongs-Bolle Mabone (I7 to 19) first, Tally H. (13 to 5) second. Balm of Glicad (20 to 1) third. Timy 1:14 2-5.

Second race-six furiongs-Sid Silver (II to 1) first, Aggic Lewis (5 to 1) second, Little Jack Homer (5 to 1) third. Time 1:14 1-5.

Third race-two-year-olds, one-half mile —Vipe ine (0 to 2) first, Arch Oldham (3 to 20) second, Isabelia Do (60 to 1) third. Time 48 2-5.

Fourth race-landicap, mile—The Messenger (3 to 1) first, Hands Across (5 to 2) second, Huzah (8 to 1) third. Time 1:41.

Fifth race-selling, mile and a sixteenth—Leg. King (2 to 1) first, Colonel Riter (3 to 4) second. The Guardsman (50 to 1) third. Time 1:49 1-5.

Sixth rince-mile and a sixteenth, selling—riuse Mint. 9 to 10) first, Nimble Nag (30 to 1) speopd. Judge Cantrill (10 to 1) third. Time 1:40 to 10 first, Nimble Nag (30 to 1) speopd. Judge Cantrill (10 to 1) third. Time 1:40 to 10 first, Nimble Nag (30 to 1) speopd. Judge Cantrill (10 to 1) third. Time 1:40 to 10 first the Bees

Cold Killing the Bees,
Honey, which is an important product
frame irrall parts of Nev Josey,
comises to be surface. The bees live
uring the winter months on honey



A Richmonder Describes Trip Through Baltimore's Burned District.

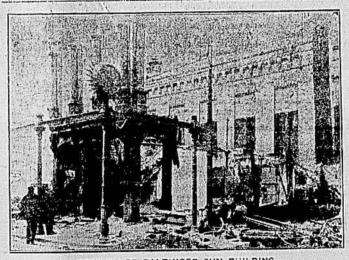
HUNTING

FOR SOUVENIRS

Four Quarters Melted Together Sell for Five Dollars-Rush

himself. At night even now, the skles are aglow from the reflection of smouldering fires and hot ruins and brick reles. The streets are crowded with sight-seers, and kodak and camera fiends are taking pictures from every conceivable view outside of the ropes.

The ruined district is under martial law, sentinels being posted at every street, keeping people back of the ropes and keeping the sight-seers moving, giving chance for others to see. Many attempts are made by individuals who think buffs will go; to case the ropes, but they tind the soldier boys immovable, and if one hasnit the much coveted prize—aross, which is hard to get—one is asked



REMAINS OF BALTIMORE SUN BUILDING From a Photograph Furnished by Mr. G. T. Christian.

stored in surplus hoxes: The unprecedented cold weather has frozen tals honey, and owing to a lack of riu lishment the bees have died by the thousands.—New York World.

MANUFACTURERS

AND JOBBERS

Frequently find it necessary to have BANKING FACILITIES in addition to

...THE ...

First National Bank

OF RICHMOND, VIRGINIA. WITH

Six Million Dollars Total Resources,

JOHN M. MILLER, Jr., Vice-President.

J. C. JOPLIN, Assistant Cashler,

Offers Just the Additional Facilities Required.

One Million Dollars Capital and Surplus.

Four Million Dollars Deposits,

VIRGINIUS NEWTON, President.

CHAS. R. BURNETT, Assistant Cashier.

those offered by local banks.

# THE RUINS | Niagara Fire Insurance Co.

Going Up

in popular favor because of its good-

ness-its unvarying quality keeps it up. Over a million sold daily. Cremo-5c. anywhere. It's worth it anytime.

Largest Seller in the World.

This Company's losses in the Ealtimore fire are less than Three Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Surplus to Policyholders.....\$ 1,706,561.67

Losses paid ince organization .....\$28,120,420.42 The NIAGARA has furnished absolute protection to its policyholders for more than half a century, paying in full heavy losses in all-the conflagrations of this country, including those of Portland, Chicago, Boston, Lynn and Jacksonville, by which over two hundred companies were rendered bankrupt.

HAROLD HERRICK, President, GEO. W. DEWEY, Secretary,

TO THE TRADE.

## ARMSTRONG, CATOR & CO.,

Our permanent location is the large and commodious six-story warehouses, 106 and 108 Hopkins Place, near Lombard Street.

AND WE ARE READY FOR BUSINESS.

with their bayonets, fruit such as straw-berries, pincapples and peaches being given preference,

RELIC HUNTERS.

RELIC HUNTERS.

Relic funtors are keeping their eyes open for souvenirs. A few reporters went in among the ruins of a large bank, where a police officer—one of Ireland; poly sons—found four quarters melted together. Immediately there was an aucton going on; and the four quarters sold for \$5. One Richmond young man found an old pistol imbedded in melted glass; it was a small china doll just as perfect and clean as if it had just come out of a toy store.

chants opened their safes too carly and lost everything in them.

The weather was very cold; and it was snowing; the poor sentinels were not envised their jobs; as they had to trot up and down their beats to keep warm; some unding shelter in large dry good boxes and any sheltering door available.

The eye witnesses of the fire seem to think the only thing that saved Batt Baltimore was the catching on fire of the Maryland Institute, which burned before the rest of the conflagration got

to halt, with a bayonet at his breast and a determined soldier boy behind it. After getting through the lines one is compelled to show his passport at every turn.

No matter how well one knows Baltimore and its business section, one is utterly lost as to the location of different streets. When in the burned district, one is made to think of Fompell or the evecuation of Richmond. It is more like the latter, as the explosions from blasting walls, the armed guards with fires

TREGELLAS, HERTEL & CO..

WHOLESALE Dry Goods and Notions, BALTIMORE, MD.,

Desire to give notice that they were not injured by fire and are ready for business.

## Tregellas, Hertel & Co.

Mrs. Thomas H. Shelby, Jr. LEXINGTON, KY.

General Purchasing Agent,

Will be at the Murphy Hotel February 16th, 17th and 18th. and will take orders with pleasure.

> DRESSES AND SUITS MADE TO ORDER BY THE MOST FASHIONABLE DRESS-MAKER IN LOUISVILLE OR

SAMPLES SENT ON RE-

attention to the ruins of their estab-lishments, but are looking around for temporary locations. Prices of rent are fabulous, and real estate is on the largest imments, in the contract of the contract of a western concern to me, and contract of the contr

The saloons have been closed all the week, but will be given a three day trial to see if it is safe to let them keep open for good.

HUSTLERS:

The business men who have had their buildings burned seem not to pay much

OBJECT LESSON IN OVERHEAD WIRES. Picture Taken in Baltimore After the Big Fire and Printed by The Times-Dispatch Through the Courtesy of Mr. G. T. Christian.

here and there, and the tents pitched gives the appearance of war. In spite of the horrible surroundings, a few amusing and strange incidents occurred. An ite house burned down; the walls entirely gene, leaving the ice i none large, solid pack, looking for all the world like massive chunks of glass. Near, it in the sive chunks of glass. Near, it in the runs of a packing house, are canned goods of all kinds. The solders open the cans